

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The quinquennial census of the prairie provinces will be taken this year, beginning in June.

In Hayward, Calif., Harold Sexton was arrested for overcrowding his taxi. His payload: 18 passengers.

A number of houses at Broadstairs, England, were damaged severely by a blast when a sea mine exploded on the shore recently.

Britons who have a plane and a licence were authorized to start flying again on Jan. 1. Many areas remain restricted, however.

Fourteen dozen yellow and white chrysanthemums were flown to England recently, the first flowers from the Channel Islands since 1939.

A use has been found for 30 life-size photographs of Hitler, seized at the German embassy. They'll be used to decorate dart boards in London.

A special award of the defence medal has been made by the King to the Duchess of Kent, in recognition of her services as commandant to the Women's Royal Naval Service.

A royal prayer book written in 1500 was sold for £1,000 (\$4,500) at Sotheby's auction rooms in London. It was once a gift from the King of Navarre to his daughters' governess.

Alberta's population has increased by nearly 41,000 during the past year, so ration book statistics indicate. The greater part of this increase is believed to be due to the return of discharged servicemen.

Strathloch, Scotland, has no singing telegrams, but they are often shouted across the river which separates the post office from this Inverness village. When flood conditions prevail the stream is impassable.

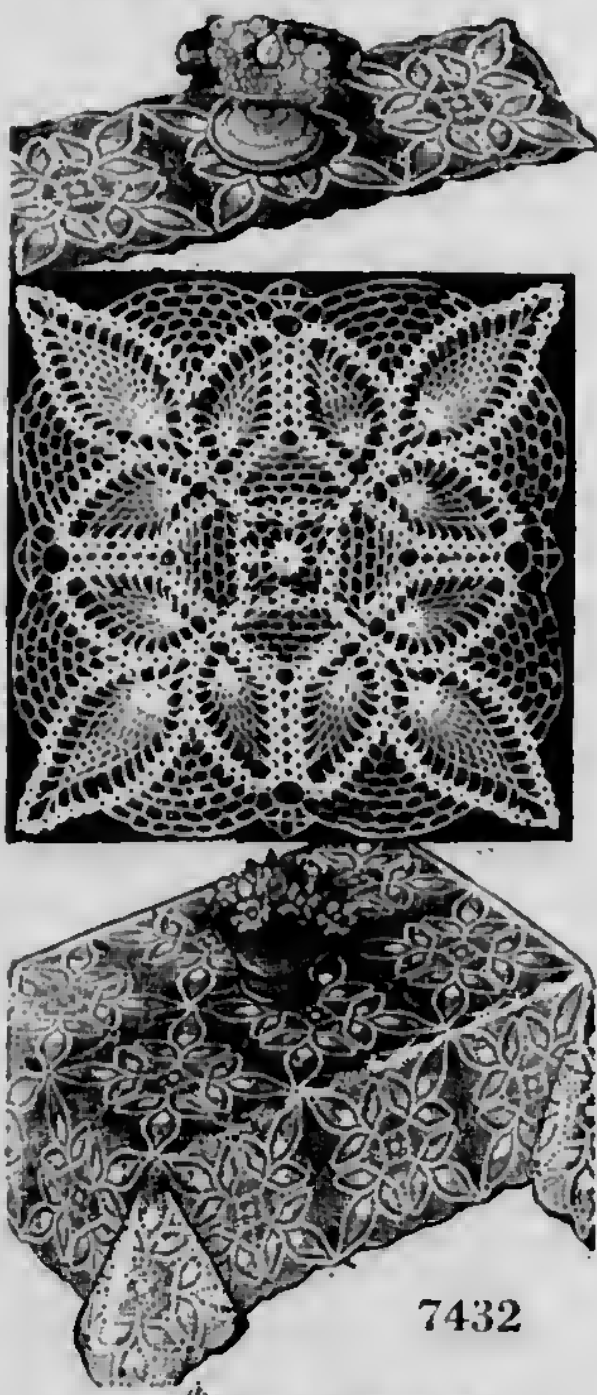
Poultry Pests

The Common Bedbug Is Often Troublesome To Poultry

Usually considered only as a pest to man, the common bedbug and several other allied species are often troublesome to poultry. Only at night when a blood meal is required, the bugs search out their victims, and at other times secrete themselves in cracks and crevices. Small, elongated white eggs are deposited in these hiding places, up to 200 eggs being laid by each female. The young bugs produced from these eggs are similar in appearance to the adults but are paler in colour, their only food like that of the adults being blood. They can live, however, for several months without a meal. The life-cycle from egg to adult may be as long as six weeks but is often much more prolonged.

One of the simplest and most satisfactory control measures for infested chicken houses is to spray all cracks and crevices in woodwork and roosts with creosote oil or crude petroleum. If complete eradication is not effected by this treatment, it should be repeated after about ten days.

Three For Scarf



7432

by Alice Brooks

Such relaxing needlework, this crocheted square—so lovely, used singly or joined! Only 20 make n 64 x 80-inch cloth in string!

These crocheted squares, 12 inches in No. 30 cotton, 16 inches in string, have many uses! Pattern 7432 has directions; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

RADAR FOR WHALERS

Several British whaling expeditions are to be equipped with radar apparatus and means are to be provided for taking hearings on whales both on and below the water.

Conscience is what makes you tell your wife something before somebody else does.

2657



Maj. Allan Brooks at His Desk

WORLD-FAMOUS ORNITHOLOGIST DIES IN B.C.—Major Allan Brooks, 76, D.S.O., famed the world over for his bird illustrations and well-known ornithologist, who recently died at his home in British Columbia. A student of birds all his life, he wrote many articles in leading ornithological journals in Canada, Britain and the United States.

Precision Engineering

Machines Developed in Britain For Wartime Purposes

Examples of the skill of British precision engineering which revolutionized war production and which will help to win the United Kingdom's peace production drive were on show for the first time in London. They were seen at the London Exhibition of the United Kingdom gauge and toolmakers.

The most striking feature of the exhibition is the number of entirely new machines developed for wartime purposes which can be turned straight over to peacetime production. For example, there is an air operated multiple gauge designed for the highspeed testing of cannon shells. The gauge enabled unskilled workers to test up to nine hundred shells hourly with dials registering errors of half a thousandth of an inch in each of six different dimensions. Each of these machines used in United Kingdom war factories saved ten thousand man hours a year. Another example of wartime engineering achievements available for increased peacetime production is a cam milling machine built by the Coventry Gauge and Tool Co. It turns out form millings in nay desired shape to an accuracy of one millionth of an inch in any direction.

Several types of gauges working to the limits of one millionth of an inch are exhibited. One of them records on a loud speaker when the dials are in position for accurate reading. British precision industries' wartime achievement constitutes one of the most spectacular stories of the United Kingdom war record. Before the war half of the fine measuring instruments used by United Kingdom engineers came from overseas. When the war cut off supplies the precision industry responded by increasing its output to ten times its prewar volume.

The high quality of British engineering goods is due, to a considerable extent, to the equipment supplied by the precision tool manufacturers. But this equipment is also available for overseas—and the London exhibition is being visited by large numbers of precision engineers interested in purchasing the new peacetime machines.

Canadian Authors

A Drive To Establish A Fund To Assist Writers

A drive to obtain an adequate capital endowment for the assistance of outstanding Canadian authors who find themselves in pinched circumstances through age or infirmity is an objective of the Canadian Writers' Foundation.

The Foundation, organized in 1931, was incorporated last year. One of the originators and chairman of the present executive is Dr. Pelham Edgar of Toronto.

"In the lifetime of the literary artist, even the man of high genius, neglect and the poverty it engenders are the fate he not infrequently encounters," writes Wilfred Eggleston, honorary secretary of the Foundation. "Until 15 years ago, if a Canadian writer fell upon days of adversity when his productive years were over he was entirely at the mercy of such casual or desultory aid as might appear. Since then a national organization has been seeking, modestly at first, more ambitiously now, to grapple with the problem on a scale commensurate with the need."

At the time the Foundation was organized, the economic depression discouraged a public appeal, but from 1933 to 1943 a small annual appropriation was obtained from the Dominion government. At present there is no government assistance. For 10 years the chief beneficiary was Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, whose prose and poetry had done much to make Canadian life known to the nation's people and abroad. Present beneficiaries include an outstanding poet who is just recovering from a two years' illness, and a novelist who for two years has been ill and unable to use his hands.

OIL WELLS IN BRITAIN

England now has 240 oil wells, producing about half a million barrels of crude oil a year. They were drilled during the war by an Oklahoma contractor for the British government.

Since 1696, there have been 21 major earthquakes in Japan, each of which has killed more than 1,000 persons.



WILL VISIT CANADA IN AUTUMN

—Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, will visit Canada and the United States next September, it has been announced. He has accepted an invitation from the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada to attend a general synod at Winnipeg, Sept. 4, and from the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the U.S. to attend a general convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 8. This will be the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury has visited Canada.

Seems Very Odd

But Industrial Accidents Often Happen Where People Seldom Go

In a memorandum issued to industry throughout Ontario, R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, comments on accident causes. He says one of the odd things about industrial accidents is the number of men and women who are injured in "the place nobody goes". He cites the case of a man caught on a projecting shaft while painting the ceiling of a plant. The argument against using a safety set screw was that nobody ever went up to the ceiling and consequently could not get caught. Warning industrialists to be doubly careful in "the place nobody goes", Mr. Morley says, "too many are hurt there in just the same way 'unloaded' guns have killed too many people."

COMFORT TEMPERATURE

The human body is so constituted that it functions best at temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees for those who wear civilized clothing and at somewhat higher temperatures for unclothed people.

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTERESTPASTEURIZATION CAMPAIGN
GAINS FURTHER SUPPORT

Support for the current campaign of the Health League of Canada which is aimed at obtaining compulsory pasteurization of milk through the nation came recently from two authoritative sources—the Dominion Council of Health and the Parliamentary Voluntary Committee on Health.

At present, Ontario is the only province with compulsory milk pasteurization legislation on its statutes.

The Dominion Council of Health, at its annual meeting here, passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Dominion Council of Health... commend the campaign recently undertaken by the Health League of Canada to encourage the pasteurization of milk throughout Canada."

The Council membership includes the federal and provincial deputy ministers of health.

The Parliamentary Committee approved the following resolution:

"Resolved" that this Voluntary Committee on Health of members of the Senate and House of Commons go on record as expressing the opinion that universal pasteurization of milk is in the interest of the Canadian people. That as this matter does not come within federal jurisdiction we express the hope that the provincial governments will again consider the possibility of enacting legislation to enforce pasteurization."

A Favored Country

Canadians Should Realize What They Have To Be Thankful For

A St. Marys resident was heard to say on the day after the New Year holiday, that he was literally fed-up on too much turkey, dressing, plum pudding and mince pies and that he would be glad when the last of the fowl were eaten up and the ordinary not-so-rich fare was substituted. There are not many in this district who fared less well, as all kinds of fowl and other good things were in abundance here and some families had as many as four turkeys to spread over the two holiday periods. To those who have just come home from Europe, it was a great time of feasting, of good cheer and good fellowship, but in the back of one's mind there has always been the thought that countless thousands across the Atlantic were having less to eat than ever in the days of desolation after the Second World War. There are a lot of things Canadians can be thankful for but probably the greatest is this wealth of food and fuel which we enjoy, even with the rationing restrictions in force.—St. Marys Journal-Argus.

WHAT OIL FIELDS ARE

Oil fields of the world actually are graveyards of animals and plants which have been subjected to millions of years of heat and pressure beneath the earth's surface.

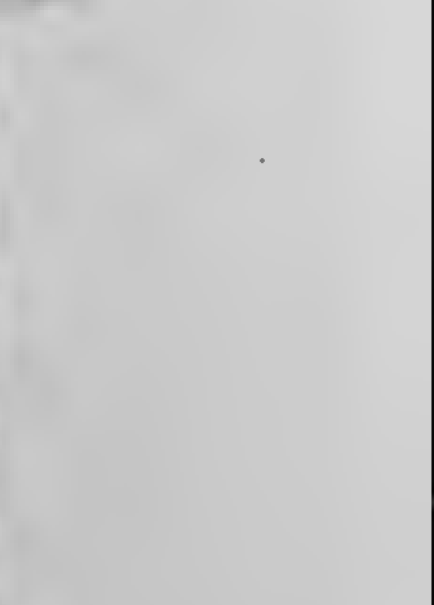
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"With the comic books he reads and the radio serials he listens to, you're simply wasting your time trying to frighten him with threats."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Heating Problem Solved



BY GENE BYRNES

Weekly Ration Fashion
for a family of four

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Roast Lamb	Curry of Lamb	Vegetable-Egg Scallop	Beef-steak & Kidney Pie	Frankfurters	Fish Dish	Stuffed Flank Steak
Group B	left-over roast	unrationed	Group B	Group E	unrationed	Group B
3 lbs.			¾ lb. beef round (kidney unrationed)	1 lb.		1½ lbs.
2 coupons			4 tokens	3 tokens		1 coupon
1 token for 6 ounces of cooked meats						

The family's penchant for a Sunday roast could be pleasantly met by a three pound rolled shoulder of lamb. A tempting remake for Monday would be a tasty lamb curry. Aside from this, you may have some useful odds and ends for luncheon sandwiches. A vegetable-egg scallop can appetizingly and satisfyingly solve the problem of a meatless meal for Tuesday. Just alternate layers of the family's favored vegetables, hard cooked eggs, and flavoured cheese sauce, top with buttered crumbs, and oven heat until bubbling and browned. Good companions for it would be hot scones and a crisp cabbage salad. Steak and kidney pie on Wednesday is an excellent dish to tastefully and nutritiously satisfy winter appetites. For Thursday, plump frankfurters, along with sauerkraut and jacket boiled potatoes, are suggested for appealing thrift. And on Friday rationed fish, done to your liking, will bring the goodness of the sea to your table. A flank steak encircling a savoury dressing will take care of Saturday's dinner. It should leave you with a comforting something to tuck away in the ice box. You may care to devote the remaining token of the week to 6 ounces of cooked meats for luncheon menus, or to augment the cold sliced flank steak for Sunday supper.

Train Pipers

Poles Were Taught To Play The Bagpipes

The Piobaireachd Society of Scotland helped train 93 Canadian army pipers during the war, in courses given at Edinburgh Castle.

Pipe Major William Ross, M.B.E., noted Scottish bagpipe instructor, taught 713 pipers from British Dominions and even Polish forces during the last six years.

Canadians who attended more than one course on the finer points of piobaireachd, included Pipe Majors Esson, Vancouver; Neil Sutherland and Malcolm MacKinnon, Calgary; and Sgt. Armstrong, all of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada; Pipe Major D. Sutherland, Canadian Black Watch; Pipe Majors Duncan and Scott, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and Pipe Major Noble, Argyll and Southern Highlanders of Canada.

Something Universal

Back Seat Driver Is Not Peculiar To Any Country

Sometimes it seems that the Russian people are as remote from our understanding as they are from our sight. For example, it must have seemed odd, if admirable, to many Canadians that a Russian husband and wife should have bought a tank with their own money, operated it in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany, and killed 160 enemy soldiers.

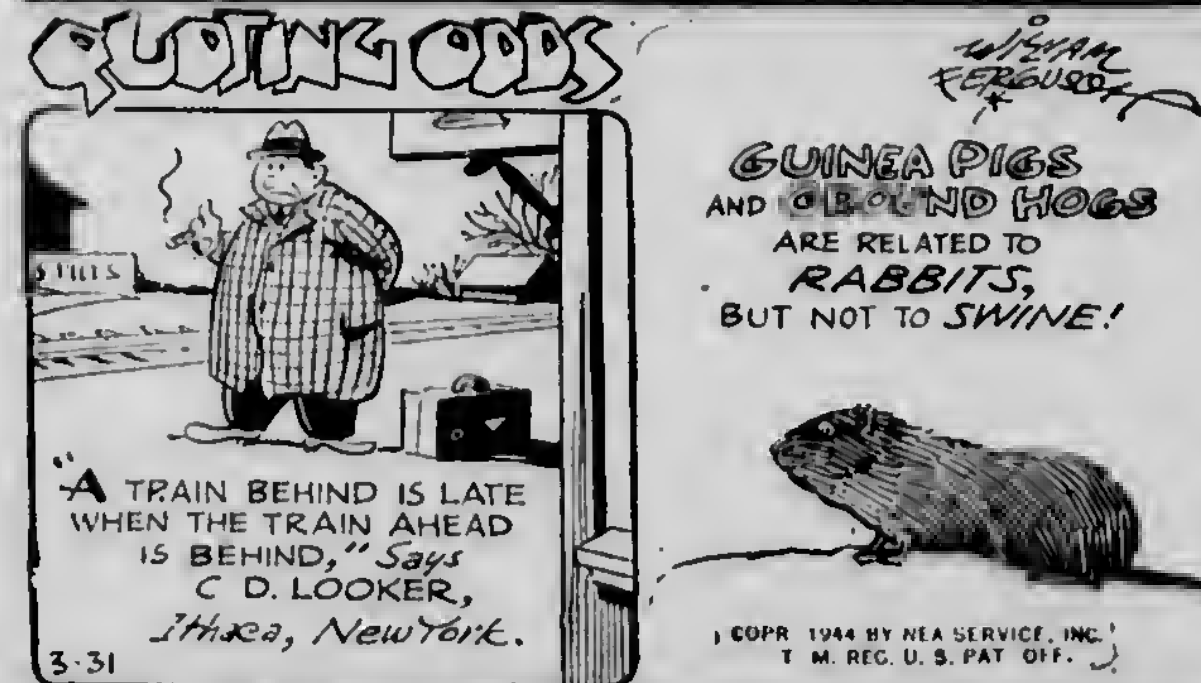
But if the Canadians read to the end of the story, they would have found that the husband did the driving and the wife did the bossing. The back-seat driver, then, is a Russian institution, too. Knowing that, we somehow feel that world brotherhood is a possibility after all.—Kitchener Record.

PLANNED REFORMS IN ASIA

The British took the island of Cyprus from Turkey in 1878 as part of a plan for the introduction of reforms in Asia Minor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Makes baking easy and sure...
Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HUNTER'S MOON

— BY —
DON CAMERON SHAFER

THE CHICAGO SUN SYNDICATE

THREE long and valiant years ex-
Corporal Loren LaFond had waited
for this day. Now he was home
again. Home to his beloved moun-
tains.

This was the day of days—the first
day of deer hunting. Since he was
fourteen, when grandfather gave him
his first rifle, Loren had hunted deer
and, until he enlisted, he never
missed an opening day.

The fact that this, perforce, would
be a different kind of deer hunting
did not entirely spoil his day. Since
Luzen there would be no still hunt-
ing, at least not for a long time, no
trailing of wily bucks, miles and
miles over the hardwood ridges,
through dense spruce swamps, hoping
to outwit a crafty animal for a suc-
cessful shot. Loren's left leg was
still weak and the foot dragged a
little, but he considered himself
lucky, after the mortar shell burst
almost in his face, to have a leg at
all, and thanks to the medics for
that. It would be quite impossible to
stalk and trail a smart old buck
with one weak leg and a dragging
foot. But, if he could get one, the
meat would be more than welcome
at his home down in the valley.

The bright leaves came floating
down. Though Loren walked slowly,
and with a noticeable limp, his worn
shoe-paces made no noise in the old
lumber road. Dark eyes studied the
trail sign and sharp ears were alert
to every forest sound. Mark of a
spring fawn's little feet beside the
slender hoof prints of the mother doe.
The rounded deep impressions where
a heavy buck had passed.

At Wolf Rock, Loren left the old
log road and made his way slowly
and carefully to the top of Windy
Ridge, connecting Cat Mountain with
Old Tobie, where he knew of a nat-
ural deer crossing. This was a likely
place to intercept a buck disturbed
by drivers on the opposite ridge and
seeking safety in the rocky heights
above. In the distance he heard a
rifle shot, another and another.

"One shot meat," repeating the
old saying to himself, with a grin,
"Two shots maybe, three shots salt
pork for supper."

At the top of the ridge he selected
a convenient rock, where he could
stretch out his aching leg and rest

his back against a tree. The warm
October sun filtered down through
the lacy pattern of interlaced
branches overhead. High against the
blue a red-tail hawk swung in tire-
less circles. A quill rustling porcu-
pine lumbered past. A flock of little
red capped birds twittered their
happy way southward through the
treetops. A tiny weasel, changing
from summer brown to winter white,
raced in and out of rock crevices
hunting deer-mice. Then, far down
the slope, a shadow moved. Watching
closely, Loren saw that it was a big
buck, and coming his way. Ordin-
arily this buck would have been
bedded down for the day. Evidently,
it had been aroused by hunters and
knew that it was being hunted.

THE buck came slowly up the
wooded slope, antlered head
swinging low, stepping carefully to
make no noise, taking full advan-
tage of the cover. Loren knew that
a buck runs only as a last resort,
with long legs and specially developed
muscles to carry it bounding over
twelve foot obstructions, leaping
thirty and more feet at a stride.
Every few careful steps the buck
stopped and when motionless was
quite invisible in its protective fall
coloring. But Loren could see the
big ears turning this way and that,
to catch every sound vibration, and
he remembered old hunters insist that
bucks have special hearing devices in
their legs to register the slightest
earth tremor.

As the buck came nearer, Loren
could see that it had been wounded.
From time to time it turned to lick
a bleeding cut high on the left
quarter. It fairly crawled up a shal-
low ravine, ducking under a wind-
fall it easily could have jumped
over, but that would be too con-
spicuous.

Nearing the top of the ridge the
buck "froze", breathing deep, evi-
dently a bit of man scent warned it
of danger ahead. A few slow and
cautious steps and it laid down in a
small hollow, with only the antlered
head, on long neck raised to watch,
polished horns looking like a bit of
dead brush. Then Loren saw the
hunter coming up the slope, a heavy
man in red mackinaw coat, neatly
crushing dry leaves, watching the
woods ahead, automatic rifle ready,
but paying no attention to the faint
trail. The red coat passed within a
few yards of the hidden buck, never
suspecting it was there, and dis-
appeared down the hill.

Loren was so engrossed watching
these safety precautions of the
hunter that he almost forgot that
he was the hunter, with a loaded
rifle across his knees. Now, at point
blank range, he remembered the gun.
Waiting until the buck's head was
turned, he raised the rifle quickly. In
that instant, as his eye sought the
rifle sights, there flashed through his
mind the memory of another hunt—

He saw a wounded Yank, helmet
and rifle gone, in torn GI uniform,
splashing through the muck and
water of a rice paddy, in a hail of
bullets, falling and rising again and
again. Excited Japs splashing after
him, screaming, shooting, racing
from all sides to head him off, to kill
him. The hunted man ran limping
down a hedge row, threw himself into
an irrigation ditch, along which he
crawled with speed, to gain a maize
field.

From field to field they harried
him, beating up the cover, showering
every movement with bullets. Ex-
hausted, hurt, the hunted man laid
himself down when he dared, sinking
again when the noisy hunt became
too close, using all the craft and cunning
learned from wily bucks he had
hunted, not always successfully. He
doubled back, where they would be
least likely to look for him, and slid
unobserved into the muddy water of
the rice paddy. Submerging all but
his face he covered this with a hand-
ful of water weeds and laid there un-
til darkness and the hunt was over
for the day.

THE picture faded away—the rifle
came slowly down.

"I don't believe I ever will hunt
again," he said aloud.

The surprised buck bounded away.
Loren got up, rubbed circulation back
into his aching leg, and started
homeward.

Answer Was Surprising

Author Found Out What Josef Stalin
Likes And Dislikes

When Rosita Forbes, author, jour-
nalist and traveller, met Josef Stalin
some years ago—before the war—
she asked him "what he liked best in
life—outside the terrific work which
had first inspired him."

He considered the matter, and said:
"Dogs, children, my own people, the
workers in Georgia among whom I
was raised."

"And what do you dislike most,"

pursued Miss Forbes.

"The answer," she says, "was sur-
prising and directed in an unusual
rapid murmur to his wife—was ac-
companied by a smile. With a tel-
tle in her hand the young woman
translated, laughing. He says, large
mountainous females full of words."

PUT TO NEW USE

A factory which turned out poison
gas at Cape Town for the use of
South Africa's armed forces in the
event of an emergency, is to be con-
verted for the production of the in-
secticide DDT. The powder will be
used to fight disease, pests and
plagues in the Union.

RUST LABORATORY

Plant Located At Winnipeg Is Doing
Good Work

The Dominion Laboratory of Plant
Pathology at Winnipeg — popularly
known as the Rust Research Labo-
ratory—is the centre for investigations
on rusts, smut, and bacterial dis-
eases of cereals and flax rust. It is
responsible for certain investigations
on root rots of cereals and for the
seed-borne disease examination of
foundation, elite, and registered
cereal seed samples originating in
Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and the
Maritime Provinces. Attention is
given to some of the other diseases
of cereals and flax, and to vegetable
diseases that are locally of economic
importance.

Laboratory and greenhouse accom-
modation is provided in the Winnipeg
Laboratory for the Dominion Cereal
Breeding Laboratory (Cereal Divi-
sion, Experimental Farms Service),
and extensive co-operative work in
the production of disease-resistant
varieties of wheat and oats is carried
on by the staffs of the two Labo-
ratories. Similar co-operation, although
necessarily less extensive, is afforded
the Cereal Division, Ottawa, and the
Dominion Experimental Farms, and
provincial Universities in Western
Canada in respect of the testing for
disease resistance in new produc-
tions of cereals and flax.

THE ONE QUALIFICATION

Elsa Maxwell, New York's famous
party woman, defines a lady as "a
woman who has as much consid-
eration for others as for herself." There's
a lot of women who will have to
change their habits and customs be-
fore they can measure up to that
definition.

Roll your own

WITH
Macdonald's
FINE CUT



Cosmic Rays

May Develop More Energy Than
Splitting The Atom

A much greater amount of energy
than is produced by splitting of the
uranium atom may develop from use
of cosmic rays, Chancellor Arthur H.
Compton of Washington University
said. "Processes have appeared in
our study of cosmic rays which trans-
form all of the mass of particle into
energy," Dr. Compton told the St.
Louis academy of science. Dr. Com-
pton was one of the scientists who
developed the atomic bomb.

BATTLEFORD MUSEUM

Will Restore Historic Portion Of Old
Police Post

Construction of a Royal Canadian
Mounted Police memorial and Indian
museum at Battleford, Sask., is mak-
ing good progress, according to a pro-
gress report issued by Natural Re-
sources Minister J. L. Phelps, hono-
rary president of the committee in
charge of the work.

Several buildings on the property
have been dismantled and the lumber
sold. This revenue will help in re-
storing the historic portions of the
old police post as it existed 75 years
ago.

The Commanding Officer's house is
nearing completion and with the
renovated buildings will serve as the
principal home for the police mem-
orial and Indian museum. The his-
toric detention barracks and police
barns will be moved within a more
convenient radius and a stockade of
rustic poplar will be built to accu-
rately reproduce the police post.

In addition to the renovation work,
the surrounding grounds will be beau-
tiful and the Saskatchewan govern-
ment has undertaken to make more
land available for a community park.

Persons who like to donate Indian
relics and other historical items to
the museum should communicate
with Campbell Innes, M.A., North
Battleford.

AIR SEA RESCUE SERVICE

During the European war the Air
Sea rescue service saved 5,721 air-
crew personnel in waters around the
United Kingdom, 32,000 aircrew in
overseas waters and 4,665 sailors,
soldiers and civilians in areas other
than the seas around Britain.

MACDONALD BRIER CURLING



THOMAS RENNIE
(Chairman) Toronto, Ont.

HON. THANE A. CAMPBELL
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

SENATOR JOHN T. HAIG, K.C.
Winnipeg, Man.

Renewing of this famous competi-
tion which was cancelled in 1942 to
comply with Government request for
restricted travelling, means activity
all along the line for curlers right
back to the rinks who play outside
or under all sorts of improvised
cover.

Wherever you curl it is all good
fun, with fine sporting associates.

You can use jam pails filled with
sand; moulded cement rocks; even
blocks of wood instead of regulation
stones and have a whale of a time.

And many a rink trained under
these conditions make the big city
men go all out to beat them when
they meet under ideal conditions, be-
cause there is no advantage over a
keen eye or strong arm and good
judgment, no matter how developed.
Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mani-
toba all stage big annual competi-
tions, but the most famous and great-
est bonspiel in the world is the one
staged each year in Winnipeg, curl-
ing cradle of the nation. The Mani-
toba Bonspiel lasts for 12 days, and
draws 1,400 curlers from all parts of
Canada and the United States.

Major factors in the steady growth
of curling, in addition to improve-
ments in curling technique, have been
well-organized and -smoothly func-
tioning provincial and Dominion as-
sociations which have done much to
standardize the game and foster top-
flight competition.

While sectional and provincial com-
petitions have long been in vogue, it
is only since 1927 that playdowns
have been held to determine the
Canadian single rink champions.
Competent observers state that inter-
est has trebled since inception of the
Dominion-wide struggle for
supremacy, which has as its goal the
Macdonald's Brier Tankard.

The idea for the Canadian play-
downs stemmed from the eastern in-
vasion of two Winnipeg rinks in 1925
and 1926, shipped by canoe Howard
Wood and George Sherwood, respec-
tively. The westerners displayed a
style which had every eastern curler

in awe. Sherwood's quartet curled
off with the Holt Renfrew trophy at
the Quebec bonspiel, marking the
first time in history that a western
rink had captured a major eastern
trophy.

Thus was the die cast. Formal
east-west competition was a natural
development.

Toronto's famed Granite Club was
the scene of the initial competition
March 1, 1927. Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, On-
tario, Toronto, Northern Ontario and
the prairie provinces were rep-
resented by top-ranking quartets.

The Nova Scotia entry, a "selected"
rink made up from members of the
Halifax Curling Club and skipped by
Professor Murray Macneil, copped
the Tankard. This surprised all but
the Nova Scotians. The Maritimers
thus became the first single rink curl-
ing champions of Canada, and the
only far eastern rink ever to win the
Brier competition.

Throughout the years, changing
conditions have brought about varia-
tions in the rules governing the com-
petition. Play for the Tankard is
controlled by a board of three trust-
ees. The chairman is silver-haired
Thomas Rennie of Toronto, prominent
in Canadian sports circles for many
years. Other members are Senator
John T. Haig of Winnipeg and Hon.
Thane A. Campbell, chief justice of
the supreme court of P.E.I. Rennie
and Senator Haig are original board
members, but Chief Justice Campbell
replaced Col. Peter D. Lyall of Mon-
treal, who died more than a year ago.

The last major change in the rules
governing play in the Brier occurred
in 1936, when British Columbia and
Prince Edward Island were brought
into the fold. Thus, for the first
time, all provinces, with the addition
of Northern Ontario, were represent-
ed. Brier competition has since been
conducted on this basis.

Today, all provinces through their
own associations, conduct competi-
tions to determine their champion-
ship rink. With one exception, play

is for British Consols trophies. In
New Brunswick, provincial cham-
pions take possession of the Canong
trophy.

Competition for the Tankard was
cancelled in the fall of 1942 to com-
ply with government requests for
curtailed wartime travel. With ces-
sation of hostilities, curlers are turn-
ing once again to the pleasant pros-
pect of renewing the national battle
for supremacy in what has been
termed the "world series" of curling.

Play for the Brier this season will
be in the Saskatoon, Sask., arena,
March 4-7, inclusive—first time the
competition has been held west of
Manitoba. With the exception of
1940 and '42, all Tankard competi-
tions have been staged in the Granite
Club, Toronto. In 1940 the contest
was held in Winnipeg and in 1942
in Quebec City.

Any question as to the supremacy
of western curlers is settled in sum-
mary fashion by a glance at the
Brier record, which shows a 13-3
balance in favor of the west. Mani-
toba rinks lead the parade with a
top-heavy score of 10 victories. Al-
berta is runner-up with three wins.
Ontario has won twice for the east,
while Nova Scotia accounts for the
remaining triumph.

Four skips have been successful in
capturing the Brier on two occasions.
Of these, Gordon Hudson of Winni-
peg is the only one to come down in
front on consecutive years, leading
his rink to the curling pinnacle in
1928 and turning in a repeat per-
formance in '29.

Other two-time winners include
Howard Wood, Winnipeg (1930 and
1940); Cliff Manahnn, Edmonton
(1933 and '39), and Ken Watson,
Winnipeg (1936 and '42).

While Manitoba, on the strength
of past performances, will again be
favored to capture the Brier when it
is renewed this year, competition
is expected to be wide open. As the
sporting solons so quaintly put it:
"Anything can happen."

RELIEVES MISERIES OF Baby's Cold As He Sleeps



Penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a good, warming poultice.

Warming, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved VICKS VAPORUB

They All Came Back

Another Surprising Case Of The
Lucky Thirteen

Called from an English newspaper
is this strange but authentic story
of a little village in Somerset named
Woolley.

From this tiny hamlet in the lovely
countryside near Bath, 13 young men
went overseas to fight in the First
Great War. And when it was all
over they all came back.

Twenty-two years passed, and 13
more lads from Woolley went forth
to serve their country in the Second
World War. A memorable celebra-
tion has just been observed by the
village to mark the remarkable fact
that these 13 men have also returned
home safe and sound!—Halifax Her-
ald.

Wide Size Range



4866
SIZES
14-20
32-48

By ANNE ADAMS

Want a becoming frock that slips
on in a jiffy? Pattern 4866 has
quick buttoned front, ruffles on col-
lar and sleeves for all-day freshness!
See wide size range!

Pattern 4866 in 14, 16, 18, 20; 32,
34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36,
3 1/2 yards 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this
pattern. Write plainly Size, Name,
Address and Style Number and send
orders to the Anne Adams Pattern
Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg,
Man.

DINED WITH HATS ON

In the time of Louis XIV of France,
it was proper etiquette to tip your
hat at the table. Noblemen dined
with their hats on, doffing them
politely when passing the meat or
sparing a piece of bread.

Strained?
Aching?
Stiff?
pat on

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

Do YOU suffer from
**CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION**
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances
make you suffer from cramps, headache, backache,
weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at
such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is a sterile sedative—
one of the most effective medicines you can
buy to relieve such distress.

Stop Baby's Sniffles

Mentholatum quickly re-
lieves baby's
sniffles...
soothes nasal
irritation...
clears head and
nose and keeps
them clear. Jars
and tubes, 50c.
and 1.00.

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Gives COMFORT Daily

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and district

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Subscription: Canada \$2.00; For
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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Day by day we hear of meetings in Canada and the United States, employers and employees to settle threats of strikes for higher wages and shorter hours of work invariably the employers appeal to the Governments and say that if these demands of labour are granted, then the government must give permission for the price of the manufactured goods to be raised. Usually the government gives in, and it is as certain as anything can be that in order to avoid strike, the government will more and more agree to higher wages and shorter hours for industrial labour and that the extra costs will be passed on to the public in the form of higher priced goods.

It is curious, as we have often pointed out in these columns, that the most important person of all, the person who finally alone "pays the shot" for the costs of these higher wages and shorter hours, Mr. General Public, has no representative whatever at these meetings between employers and employees, of all the people who finally pay, farmers, both in the United States and Canada, form the majority of any single interest. Why should and the General Public as well as not the voters and their friends, that matter, have representatives who will sit at these wage and hour meetings and who will point out the additional burden that will come on will come upon the public whenever labour makes still additional demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

The costs of the things that Canadian farmers have to buy have increased, according to the Searle Index, by 59.1pc since the year 1913, which means that the farmer has to pay, on the average, \$159.00 today for the same quantity and quality of goods that he could buy for \$100 in 1913-14. Industrial labour has been in the main, the only one that has benefited by all his labour's stand and living has risen very much higher indeed than that of our farmers. Labour, therefore, has taken not only their full share of all the greater efficiency and new inventions which have come about since 1913-14 but indeed labour has taken all the fruits of new inventions, higher efficiencies and new methods. What is the use, one might ask, of modern progress in inventions and efficiency if the benefits are only to go to some 23 pc. of the population of Canada—the industrial workers—and is 77pc of the public including our farmers and shareholders of Companies, are to derive no benefit whatever from all this industrial progress. Obviously something is very wrong indeed with the present method of deciding these disputes. We believe it would all be done better if at every labour dispute representatives of farmers and of the general public were allowed to be present and to present their side of the case, for farmers and the public are the only people who in the long run pay for all the settlements made. —Searle Grain Company Ltd

DDT In The Poultry House

Owing to the wide spread publicity given DDT in the control of certain insects there has been considerable interest in the use of this material in poultry houses for the control of lice and mites. According to advice from the Poultry Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture DDT will not kill mites. It is wholly ineffective for this purpose. It cannot be used in its present liquid form for lice as the lice stay on the body of the bird.

If used in the poultry house for the control of flies, DDT should be sprayed or applied with a brush on the walls and ceiling at a height that the birds cannot reach. Care must be taken to prevent DDT from getting into the feed or water. Until such time as DDT is prepared and re-

commented by the manufacturer, or uses in poultry houses it is suggested that continue use be made of products already proved to be effective.

HERE and THERE

WOMEN — Don't want to accept political responsibility in Canada. Compared with European women they are doing nothing. Perhaps the impact of the war has awakened a desire on the part of continental women to take a hand in the management of the state. Maybe now that they have the franchise they are determined to prevent war. Canadian women have the franchise too, but what have they done with it?

Only one woman sits in the House of Commons out of 245 members. She was sole survivor of 17 lady candidates who started out last summer in a field of nearly 1,000.

Two women sit in the Canadian Senate—out of 96 members. Why?

The women themselves would be glad to argue their own eligibility.

The provincial legislatures present a similar picture. There is not a woman member in any provincial G-

overnment from Prince Edward Island to Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan has one, Alberta only three and British Columbia two. It is obvious that where the newer political doctrine is, there are the most women representatives. This is quite in keeping with the keen interest taken in political affairs by Europe's women where they have joined the new radical parties. The leader of Norway's Communist party is a woman.

Even in Municipal Councils the picture is unchanged. Only 46 women sit in the 4,100 local Government in Canada. The proportion in the village, town and city is the same. Only 8 women sit as Councillors in Alberta.

In comparison 10 pc. of the members of the newly elected French Assembly are women. Britain has her Ellen Wilkinson.

Why do Canadian women leave such vital matters as health and ed-

ucation to the men?

OUR FIRST WEALTH IS HEALTH. February 5th to 9th has been set aside as National Health Week in Canada. A vigorous health league is a household sight to improve Canada's general health, push pure milk supply and eradicate venereal disease.

National health day card campaign shows that nearly one-third of the young men brought home were medically unfit for any kind of military service. A pointed reminder that all must well in the health line. It is their common duty that men of the nation's need have been advised to live well. In Canada, there is a coverage of nine and a half days a year from illness. This means that 200,000 people are away from work every day in dollars alone it is at \$30,000,000 a year—a heavy tax on Canadians.

It is suggested that the following program be carried out:

Sunday, Feb. 5th—Health and Religion.

Monday, Feb. 6th—Health and the School.

Tuesday, Feb. 7th—Health and the Home.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th—Health and Social Hygiene.

Thursday, Feb. 9th—Health and the Community.

What are we going to do?

NEW LICENSE PLATES

READY BY MARCH 2

Now motor license plates for the year ending April 1 will be available to the public on March 2, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial secretary's department.

The department officials are making arrangements to distribute a plate to various business and the province, well in advance of the date they will be made available.

If the plates are issued at the time set for March 2, it is believed that they will avoid a rush on April 1. Officials pointed out that as the old motor license regulations have been abolished, by the Dominion government, there will not be the usual need of making provision for the issuance of pre-paid license plates to facilitate the issuing of refund coupon books at these points.

Vanity Beauty Shoppe

GLADYS LAYNE—OWNER.

"For a Better Permanent"

and Permanent Satisfaction"

LET "MARGE" DO IT

HOLD CHUM

FOR PIPE OR SCREWING YOUR OWN

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

PIEPGRASS MARKET

Meat Is Our Business

Phone 52 Raymond

NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING 1946

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at
THE RAYMOND TOWN HALL

on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1946, from ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon until TWELVE o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Nominations of Candidates for the office of

Two Councillors for the next ensuing Three Years

Three School Board Members, and One Hospital Board Member for the next ensuing Two Years

Given under my hand at RAYMOND this 28th day of JANUARY, 1946.

GEORGE E. COURT—Returning Officer

Capitol Raymond

SATURDAY

STARTING AT 7 P.M.

The grandest show of the year

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"

We personally recommend this show as one of the finest we have ever shown
Matinee: Saturday at 2:15

MONDAY

Eddie Bracken

Veronica Lake

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

Thrills Grand fun Grand Entertainment

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Clarke Gable

Loretta Young

Jack Cakie

"The Call of The Wild"

SHOWING FRIDAY SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

Betty Grable

Dick Jaymes

"Diamond Horseshoe"

Foxes greatest of all Technicolor productions

1946 Plymouth !

Full of Surprises. To be on display soon at

SUGAR CITY MOTORS

Fone 7

H. Melchin, Prop.

Raymond

WATCH !!

for the new PHILCO Line to be announced shortly

Radios Refrigerators, and Home Appliances

Fromm's Jewelry

"I got up in dawn yesterday to see the sun rise."
"You couldn't have chosen a better time."

W. L. JONES

Lawyer Notary Public

Commissioner for Oaths

ESTATES Conveyances

Saturday Afternoons By Appointment

Dr. Newlove

Dentist

Phone 45

Raymond

Dr. Walker

Physician & Surgeon

Phones 64 & 67, Raymond

Why Not -

Try Our IDEAL

Hairtonic or FITCHES

Shampoo

Hall's Barber Shop

BETTS Shoe Shop

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

AND REBUILDING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

For Good.

Bread, Rolls,

Pies and Cakes

Try the

Raymond

Bake Shop

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You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs... truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper...

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Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose \$.....



BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER for Delicious Cakes & Pastries

Fertilizing Fish Waters

by G. R. Snyder

The thrill of landing a big fish is becoming almost a daily experience in the life of thousands of American farm boys. Already over 7,000 farm fish ponds have been established, and the idea seems to be spreading rapidly throughout the southern and central States. At first farmers could produce only 50 to 200 pounds of fish per acre. Then two Alabama scientists, Dr. H. S. Swingle and Dr. E. V. Smith, began studying the effects of applying chemical fertilizers. The results were startling. Instead of 50 to 200 pounds, the pond yield jumped to 500 to 600 pounds per acre. Now another farm fish pond expert, Dr. H. F. Prytherick, has gone a step further and introduced a salt water fish, the common striped mullet. This fish appears to have landed in the ocean by mistake, for in fresh water it grows fat and sassy and gives the farm boys a real battle when they get it on the end of a line. Instead of 500 pounds per acre the fish pond experts are talking of 1,500 to 5,000 pounds per acre.

To date in Canada the farm fish pond has not attracted much attention, but a great deal of interest is being displayed in the fertilizing of lakes and streams. Preliminary experimental work in several provinces has given very encouraging results. Most of the lake owners who tried fertilizing their lakes last year report a marked improvement in fishness of fish, and some claim that the fish were gamier as well as plumper.

To meet the requests for up-to-date information on this new and growing practice, a booklet entitled "Fertilizing Fishing Waters" is in course of preparation. Included with recommendations for estimating the fertilizer needs of a lake, there will be short summaries of reports published by leading piscatorial investigators in Canada, the United States and Scotland.

CONTROLLER WITHDRAWN FROM AMERICAN CAN COMPANY AT VANCOUVER

Withdrawal of the Controller appointed some months ago by the Government to manage the affairs of the American Can Company at Vancouver, is announced today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, C. Control and management of all Company property and assets are returned to the American Can Company effective January 18th, 1946, by a recent Order in Council.

In view of the threatened serious loss of food if a supply of tin cans were not available the Dominion Government moved to reopen the then strike-bound Vancouver plant of the American Can Company, through the appointment in August last of a Controller to manage the Company's affairs pending settlement of the dispute then in progress. Gordon Bell of Vancouver was appointed as Controller from August 9th, 1945.

The major point at issue between the Company and the employees, members of the United Steel Workers of America, was the claim of the employees for a union shop provision in the collective bargaining agreement.

The Minister of Labour appointed the Hon. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg as Industrial Disputes Commissioner to mediate the union shop issue, and the Commissioner, with the assistance of the Department of Labour Industrial Relations Officials brought about an agreement between the employer and the union on September 21st. However, as a joint application had been made by the parties for wage rate adjustments which required consideration by the Regional and National War Labor Board, the Controllership was continued until all of the outstanding questions were settled.

The decision to appoint a Controller at the time of the strike was taken after a request had been received from the provincial authorities of British Columbia, the dispute being within provincial jurisdiction.

Warning All Potatoe Growers

With the arrival of table potatoes at several points in Alberta from the United States, officials of the Alberta Department of Agriculture are warning potato growers that the use of these potatoes for seed would be an extremely dangerous practice. Some shipments which have been inspected have been found to contain late blight and other diseases which we cannot afford to introduce here.

Even in cases where these potatoes are bought only for table use, the peelings and refuse should not be left around in the spring since late blight spores from this refuse may readily contaminate the next crop. It is known that the States from which these potatoes are coming are having considerable difficulty in keeping bacterial rot under control and unfortunately it is fully expected that ring rot may be one of the diseases carried by these imports.

Good safe seed potatoes are scarce. Those who have no reason to believe that their own potatoes are diseased would be well advised to select the best from them for planting this year. Where disease is suspected in the potatoes grown at home careful enquiries should be made before buying new seed.

Town Account

Cash at end of year	\$25,036.51
Victory Bonds	27,850.00
Total	\$52,886.51
WATER WORKS	
Cash at end of year	257.01
Victory Bonds	27,790.00
Total	\$27,857.01

Surplus on Town operation \$12,092.50
Surplus on Water works operation 6,673.97

Tax Collections were 102 p.c. of current levy

The Town is in the best financial position it has been for years and is now ready for an extensive improvement program

Anyone desiring a detailed financial Statement call at the Town Hall

Raymond Cartage

General Trucking and Drayage

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires Batteries etc.

A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling
Phone 152 Raymond



W. L. Hinchey

Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited announces the appointment of W. L. Hinchey as General Manager of Sales in Western Canada. Mr. Hinchey has been with Robin Hood for 25 years and, apart from six years with the



W. J. Henning

Company in Montreal, has been situated in western Canada. The Company also announces the appointment of W. L. Hinchey as sales manager of Alberta, and S. E. Knight as assistant sales manager of the pro-



S. E. Knight

vince. Starting with the Company in British Columbia, Mr. Hinchey was transferred to the Alberta Sales Division a year ago. Mr. Knight has been a member of the Robin Hood sales organization for the past 14 years.



WEEKLY LETTER

LOW PROTEIN WHEAT VARIETIES

There is a definite demand in Canada for low protein wheat suitable for the making of berry flour. This has increased considerably during the war years with restrictions against the importation of wheat from the United States, and winter wheat has been used to quite an extent as a substitute. This accounts, in large measure, for the premium paid for winter wheat in recent years. Milling companies are keenly interested in the production of a low protein wheat and some of them are having it produced for them under contract at premium over hard red spring wheat.

The dry areas of the prairie provinces are noted for their production of hard red spring wheat of high protein content and under such conditions all varieties tend to produce

wheat that is of a high protein type. The average protein content of hard red spring wheat is about 14.5 per cent and a few old varieties of low protein wheat as compared with Marquis at the Lethbridge Experimental Station are shown in the following table:

and high in protein. This is due to the fact that nearly the entire wheat crop is grown under irrigation in the irrigated areas of the province. Therefore, the conditions are favorable for the production of a high protein wheat.

Low protein wheat varieties are usually given a considerably higher yield than the standard varieties of hard red spring wheat. Many low protein varieties have been tested at the Lethbridge Experimental Station on irrigated land over a period of years in an effort to determine their value to the farmer.

Varieties	Days to Maturity	Length of Straw (inches)	Protein (per cent)
Federation x Dicklow	116	9.2	12.1
Paart	115	5.1	12.65
Onos	116	8.1	12.88
Dicklow	115	6.3	12.53
Marquis	113	9.2	12.16
Federation	120	8.9	12.82

Your Subscription

Would be accepted gratefully

The Recorder

HERE'S YOUR VERY BEST

"BARGAIN COUNTER" OFFERS

FOR THE NEWSPAPER AND THESE MAGAZINES

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper — 1 Year
and 3 Big Magazines

ALL FOUR ONLY \$3.25

(1 Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 National Home Monthly 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Chatelaine 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Free Press Pr. Farmer 1 Yr. 1.00

Mark an "X" before the Three Magazines You Desire.

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper — 1 Year
and 3 Big Magazines

ALL FOUR ONLY \$3.85

1 Magazine from Group A
2 Magazines from Group B

GROUP A: (Select One)

(1 Liberty (52 issues) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 The Star 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 The Outlook (Weekly) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Silver Star 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 The People's Choice 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Canadian Herald 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Saskatchewan 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Western Farmer 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 The World (Illustrated) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Free Press Pr. Farmer 1 Yr. 1.00

GROUP B: (Select Two)

(1 Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 National Home Monthly 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Chatelaine 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Free Press Pr. Farmer 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Western Producer 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 The Country Guide 3 Yrs. 1.00
(1 Canada Poultryman 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Can. Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Can. Poultry Review 1 Yr. 1.00
(1 Breeder's Gazette (American) 1 Yr. 1.00

COUPON

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.

CITY..... PROV.....



Melrose Coffee
FULL STRENGTH!
FULL FLAVOR!
- RIGHT TO YOUR CUP
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT RED PACKAGE

Melrose Coffee
THERMO (AIR-TIGHT) SEALED LAMOFIL LINED
RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

A Vast Research Program

CANADA'S PART IN THE SCIENTIFIC achievements of the United Nations during the war has been acknowledged to be an outstanding one. Through the efforts of the science departments of the Canadian universities and of the National Research Council, under the direction of Dr. C. J. McKenzie, formerly Dean of the Engineering College at Saskatchewan University, research was carried out on a scale unprecedented in this country. As a result of this vast research program, valuable contributions were made to many branches of the United Nations war effort. Mr. H. H. Lank, vice-president of Canadian Industries Limited, stated recently that he believed that imagination was the secret weapon of World War II, and that the Allied nations won the war because, in addition to their gallant fighting men and their great industrial resources, they had scientists with imaginations more fertile than those of the enemy.

Hope To Make A Better Canada

A recent survey of the work carried on by the National Research Council during 1945, indicates that the expansion of its facilities during the war will not be curtailed, but will continue to be used for peacetime projects. In the eleven laboratories of the Research Council, and in the universities, an ambitious program is now being undertaken, with the object of improving housing, food, health services, and "in general to make this a better Canada." The work of the Research Council is closely associated with that of the Department of Reconstruction, and together they are expected to do much toward solving the many problems which are arising in the difficult period of transition from conditions of war to those of peace. Through the research work now being undertaken, it is hoped that more employment and higher income levels may be provided for Canadians in many walks of life.

Farm Surpluses To Be Studied

Of special interest in the Western Provinces are the studies which are being undertaken in the field of the utilization of agricultural surpluses and wastes. In this connection, reference is made to the fact that it has already been found that an excellent anti-freeze can be produced from wheat starch, and that wheat starch is also the basis for the production of many other chemical products whose value is much greater than that of wheat, which is the primary raw material. There are many problems connected with maintaining an intensive research program here. One of the greatest of these lies in securing sufficient funds to provide facilities and salaries for our scientific workers. In the words of the report: "Research activity must be maintained on a steadily increased scale if Canada is to hold the place she gained during the war."

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'dreaded' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

Increased Advertising

Better Year For Sales Promotion Is Forecast.

More money will be spent in advertising in 1946 than in any previous year, Marketing's annual forecast of sales and advertising plans reveals. While increases in some individual cases are spectacular, the over-all picture indicates an increase of 15 to 20 per cent.

Undoubtedly there would have been a greater increase were goods in more plentiful supply—and indications are that the second half of the year will witness a definite gain over the expenditures of the first six months.

All forms of advertising are due for an increase—newspapers, magazines, farm papers, radio, direct mail advertising, poster and street car advertising.—Marketing.

MUST BE CHANGED

Ships properly camouflaged for one theatre of war would not be painted properly for other regions, due to different water colors and atmospheric conditions in various ocean areas.

The eyes control and direct most of the movement of hands and legs, and if the eyes are closed, a person will walk in circles.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use D.D.D. Prescription. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. Prescription.



BOILS
Poultices of Mecca relieve pain, bring out cores, heal quickly, no scar. 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

Everybody Makes Them

Many Errors Found Even In Works Of Great Writers

An English clergyman, writing in the Sunday Times, claims to have discovered no fewer than 17 "howlers" in Rudyard Kipling's celebrated poem, "On the Road to Mandalay." His letter has set others to searching for further Kipling howlers. A certain Cmdr. W. G. Gerard of the Royal Navy has discovered that in Kipling's story, "Bread Upon the Waters," there is a sentence that describes "the three red lights in a vertical line—the sign of a steamer not under control." This, of course, is a nautical howler of the first order.

Indeed, such consoling evidence is to be found in many eminent works. Sir Walter Scott, in his novel, "The Pirate," has the sun setting in the Gerard Manley Hopkins, in his fine poem, "Ephthalmon," has a swimmer—admirable fellow—preparing to bathe by taking his boots off last. Even Shakespeare, the immortal bard of Avon, could have Hamlet speak of death as that "undiscovered" country from whose bourn no traveller returns—and this despite the fact that Hamlet had recently been conversing very intelligently on the hat-tements with the ghost of his late father.

Yes, Hooper nods. And lesser mortals are comforted.—Montreal Gazette.

DELIVERY BY AIR

A Manchester firm of lift and shutter manufacturers intend to operate their servicing scheme on an entirely new basis. They have ordered a new Auster aircraft, to be employed for transporting supplies and technicians by air to their customers. It is expected that this first aircraft will be the forerunner of a fleet of service aircraft to operate between their factories and customers throughout Europe. The pilot of the first aircraft is an ex-ember pilot who before World War II was a member of the firm's staff.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

The sun, according to scientists is getting hotter as it burns up, instead of cooler, and at some time we'll either have to migrate to another planet, or roast. At the present rate, however, we'll still be comfortable here for several billion years.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My butcher complained the other day that he was very short of "tokens." Have you any suggestions on how we could help our butchers keep a supply of these tokens on hand?

A.—Ladies should hunt up any tokens they may have on hand and use them when purchasing meat and thus keep them in circulation. By doing this, the housekeeper will simplify their own rationing problems and those of their butchers, who thus will be saved the necessity of making frequent trips to banks for additional supplies of tokens.

Q.—Are the prices of tires and tubes controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—New and used tires, retreading services and repairs to tires and tubes and replacement guarantees have their prices authorized by the Prices Board.

Q.—What coupons will we use when the present sugar coupons are used up?

A.—When all the sugar ration coupons have been declared valid the "S" coupons, which are in the present ration book, will be used. In February sugar coupon seventy and "S"—one ration coupon become valid.

Q.—Where should a ration book be turned in when the owner dies?

A.—To your local ration board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Lethal Weapon

Germonds Had Developed A Device To Cut Short The War

A "sound gun", using waves to kill a man in 30 to 40 seconds, was under experimental development by the Germans in a last-minute effort to stave off defeat, an army ballistics expert told super-scientists in Maryland.

Col. Leslie E. Simon, director of the ballistics research laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, disclosed the existence of the device, development of which was cut short by Allied victory.

Col. Simon told the American scientists that "the latent possibilities of this instrument should warrant further investigation."



FOR COUGHS COLDS- YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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43	44					45			46	47
48					49		50			
51					52	53		54		
55					56			57		

HORIZONTAL

- Parent
- Not many
- Absorbed
- Jewish month
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Lamb's pen-name
- Rolling movement
- Supporting beam
- Calyx leaf
- Looks obliquely
- Annoys
- Murmuring sound
- Toward the stars
- City on the shore of the Dead Sea
- Title of respect
- Greek letter
- Commandment
- Pronoun
- Period of time
- Lobby
- To knock

VERTICAL

- Church seats
- To the sheltered side
- Preacher's stand
- Raised structure
- In favor of
- Comparative ending
- Conflict
- Compact mass
- Observed
- Large deer
- Mineral salt
- Lawnmower
- Force
- Simian
- Evergreen tree
- Twenty-four hours
- Hawaiian bird
- Corded cloth
- To value for taxation
- Clenched hand
- Sound accompanying respiration
- To worship
- Variety
- Examinations
- Insectivorous birds
- Solo
- Great Lake
- Short jacket
- To cut
- Acted
- Note of scale

ACROSS: 1. PARENT, 2. NOT MANY, 3. ABSORBED, 4. JEWISH MONTH, 5. ANGLO-SAXON MONEY, 6. LAMB'S PEN-NAME, 7. ROLLING MOVEMENT, 8. SUPPORTING BEAM, 9. CALYX LEAF, 10. LOOKS OBLIQUELY, 11. ANNOYS, 12. MURMURING SOUND, 13. TOWARD THE STARS, 14. CITY ON THE SHORE OF THE DEAD SEA, 15. TITLE OF RESPECT, 16. GREEK LETTER, 17. COMMANDMENT, 18. PRONOUN, 19. PERIOD OF TIME, 20. LOBBY, 21. TO KNOCK, 22. CHURCH SEATS, 23. TO THE SHELTERED SIDE, 24. PREACHER'S STAND, 25. RAISED STRUCTURE, 26. IN FAVOR OF, 27. COMPARATIVE ENDING, 28. CONFLICT, 29. COMPACT MASS, 30. OBSERVED, 31. LARGE DEER, 32. MINERAL SALT, 33. LAWNMOWER, 34. FORCE, 35. SIMIAN, 36. EVERGREEN TREE, 37. TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, 38. HAWAIIAN BIRD, 39. CORDED CLOTH, 40. TO VALUE FOR TAXATION, 41. CLENCHED HAND, 42. SOUND ACCOMPANYING RESPIRATION, 43. TO WORSHIP, 44. VARIETY, 45. EXAMINATIONS, 46. INSECTIVOROUS BIRDS, 47. SOLO, 48. GREAT LAKE, 49. SHORT JACKET, 50. TO CUT, 51. ACTED, 52. NOTE OF SCALE.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Annual Scholarship

Brilliant Compositions Have Been Produced By Western Composers

For the ninth annual \$750.00 scholarship competition offered by the Composers Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, applications have been received from all parts of the Dominion, the western provinces being particularly heavy contributors. President H. T. Jamieson pointed out that this has always been the case. "The western provinces have always entered our competitions very eagerly, and it is realized that there is a great deal of latent musical talent in Canada that needs only to be encouraged to enable Canada to become a real producer of music. The departments of Education of the provinces have also realized the value of our scholarship and have co-operated to the fullest extent, and have made it possible for us to acquaint the music teachers and schools of the competition."

Mr. Jamieson went on to say that "A great number of new and brilliant compositions have been produced by western composers, amongst whom are Robert Fleming of Saskatoon, Jean Coulthard Adams of Vancouver and Minuetta Borek of Calgary; these are only a few of the new names in Canadian music but they serve to illustrate the extent of latent musical talent."

Control In Germany

To Keep A Close Watch On German Industry

The Daily Express reported from Berlin that key American economic planners have submitted a program to the U.S. control council in Germany to withdraw all occupation forces from the Reich in five to 10 years and sign a peace treaty with the new German government.

The plan also was said to provide for an Allied industrial secret service to watch German industry for the next 25 to 50 years.

The dispatch said the plan new was enroute to Washington and if approved by the state department will reverse United States policy in Germany.

It added that if Washington approved the plan it would be submitted to the Allied control council for adoption.

The Express said the soldiers' re-employment demonstrations were responsible in part for the plan and quoted the document as saying: "Public pressure at home will make it imperative that any long range plan for the control of German industry should be dependent on minimizing or still better complete withdrawal of occupation forces."

U.S. POST-WAR NAVY

The United States Navy announced it will operate seven active post-war fleets. The 1,079 combatant ships—319 in active service, 73 in ready reserve, and 687 in laid-up status—will be divided among three fleets in the Atlantic, three in the Pacific and one in Mediterranean and European waters.

PACKAGE BEES

Those intending to import package bees this coming spring should place their orders at once in order to avoid late or even non-deliveries when the active season opens. C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist said.



FOR A GOOD COUGH SYRUP Try VENO'S
Quick relief for COUGHS - COLDS BRONCHITIS ASTHMA
CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S
BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!



WINS U.N.O. ELECTION—Henri

Spaak, once a power in the League of Nations, defeated Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie for the first U.N.O. assembly presidency by a vote of 28 to 23. The election of the Belgian was a defeat for Russia and the bloc of eastern Europe, which had fought to elect Lie by acclamation and avoid the secret balloting.

SMILE AWHILE

"I hear you are giving up your pastorate," said one aged and infirm minister to another. "How are your people taking it?"

"Oh, well," was the answer—"I'm resigning and they're resigned!"

Fat Regimental Cook (to excessively thin Tommy). Looking at you, you thinking skeleton, anyone would think there had been a famine!

Tommy: "Yes, and one look at you would tell em who caused it!"

"I say, you gave that cloak-room attendant an enormous tip," said the business man to his friend as they left the restaurant.

"Naturally," said the friend, "look at the splendid new coat he's given me."

Man (in swimming): "Are you quite sure there are no crocodiles about here?"

Negro (on shore): "Yas, sah. Be sharks done scare 'em away, sah!"

Soldier (on transport): "Say, come look at the big ship!"
Second soldier (seasick): "Don't bother me. Call me when you see a bus."

"I hear you met Brown's wife the other day. What kind of a woman is she?"
"The kind that talks for hours about things that leave her speechless."

"What about this 'ere universal disarmament, Bill?"

"Why, it's summat like me and my old woman. When there's a bit of a shindy brewin' the one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker!"

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

"I wish you would. Old Man; I'm not making much progress."

Mrs. Blank—"Do you want employment?"

Tramp—"Lady, you mean well, but you can't make work sound any better by using a big word for it."

He: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."
She: "Oh, George! Were we happy?"

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at three in the morning.
"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily, "and I'll sing you a lullaby."

FINEST IN WORLD

The bread wheat grown in Western Canada is the finest in the world. No other country can produce as much splendid grain for export. The prairies have often been called the bread-basket of the world. In these critical months of food shortages, the West is living up to its name of the world granary and the wheat surplus is being put to good use.

Ready For Attack

Canada To Keep Permanent Force To Meet Any Emergency

Canada intends to establish a permanent air force "on the top line of preparation" to be ready for any conceivable or foreseeable attack of any description in the future—even "attack by space ships", an air force official said.

He made the comment in referring to the air force's new recruiting drive, to obtain recruits from the civilian field for ground crew trades in the permanent postwar air force.

"Never again can we let ourselves be lulled into a sense of false security," the air force official declared.

"With the possibility that Canada, in the foreseeable future, conceivably might be a target for attack by space ships, atomic explosives, long range aircraft operated by radio and robots, or high speed weapons of bacteriological warfare, we cannot do any less than keep a permanent air force on the top line of preparation. An efficient modern air arm, working hand in glove with scientific research, is the strongest insurance against aggression," he added.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days. Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of tons standing have yielded to its influence. Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEVOLENCE

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

Benevolent feeling embles the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

The places of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Quarles.

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions; try to use ordinary situations.—Richter.

Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.—Middleton.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

The News Chronicle, one of Britain's leading Liberal daily newspapers, which began its crusade for social reform as the Daily News under the editorship of Charles Dickens, celebrated its 100th birthday Jan. 28.

"Pigeon's blood" rubies are worth a much higher price than diamonds of the same size.

Stomach Sufferers

Do not let stomach trouble interfere with the joy of living. Dr. McLeod's Stomachic will do for you what it has for many others. G. McKay, Hamilton, Ont., states: "For years I suffered with terrible stomach pains a few hours after eating. The doctor placed me on a diet for six months, and when that did not help greatly, he said that only an operation would remedy the condition. Fortunately, however, I learned of Dr. McLeod's Stomachic and decided to try it first. After taking three bottles I was free from pain. I kept on improving and have now been well for seven years, enjoying my meals without the least trouble. My Stomachic is excellent for all forms of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, bloating, gas, sour stomach, and is especially helpful where there is a pain below the breastbone after meals and night indigestion."

Write
DR. McLEOD'S STOMACHIC CO.
8 Moyer Place
KITCHENER, ONT.
\$1.25 per bottle postpaid.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Farmers Are Asked To Speed Grain Deliveries

WINNIPEG.—Plans for a continuous flow of export grain to the war-starved peoples of Europe call for the aid of prairie farmers who have been asked to increase deliveries to country elevators.

Shortage of wheat supplies in Canada and the major exporting countries will have to be met with available supplies of other food grains. The Canadian wheat board made an appeal to prairie farmers for early delivery of grain stocks.

Sufficient wheat will not be available from exporting countries to meet the needs of Europe before next harvest and there will be an increased demand for oats, barley, rye and corn supplies from North America.

The board said the countries of continental Europe are facing a food crisis of serious proportion, and urged prairie producers to do "your utmost as long as we have cereals available for export."

Marketable stocks of wheat in farmers' bins are only about half what they were a week ago. In lakehead storage there are only 17,000,000 bushels of wheat compared with 47,000,000 a year ago, and stocks are low in country elevators.

Producers have marketed 180,000,000 bushels of wheat during the present crop year compared with 232,000,000 for the same period of 1944-45. Stocks in country elevators total about 60,000,000 bushels.

"There is not enough wheat available for export from the chief exporting countries to meet requirements for the first six months of 1946," said the board.

"It is apparent that if the problem in Europe is to be met, it will be necessary during the next six months to use substantial quantities of grains other than wheat for human consumption."

During the last week Canada has made available 5,000,000 bushels of oats for shipment to Europe where it will be used for human consumption.

Produce constitute the most important item in the daily ration of the war-starved Europeans. There is an acute shortage of meats.

With shippable stocks at the lakehead ports of Port Arthur and Fort William low, the board plans to build up available supplies for the opening of navigation.

"We would like to have marketable supplies delivered into country elevators so that the shipments to the lakehead can be stepped up in the next three months," a board statement said.

Producers were warned to keep necessary stocks of grains for seed, livestock feed and farm reserve, but were urged to speed up delivery of all grains intended for market.

HAD READY SALE

War Surplus Gas Masks Picked Up Quickly In Calgary

CALGARY.—Calgary has gone all out in buying gas masks—yes, you've heard right—gas masks.

Calgary residents have taken a liking to these articles of military equipment.

In two days more than five dozen were sold, and the few remaining were disappearing fast.

Buyers are farmers who use poisonous powders to spray their wheat for smut—painters who use a spray gun and other workers who come in contact with poisonous fumes.

The lot of war surplus gas masks was put on sale as an experiment—and the experiment has turned out very well indeed.

PLANNING TO RETIRE

Earl Of Halifax May Return To England In May

WASHINGTON.—The Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, is planning to retire this spring, probably in May, it was learned here.

Reports from London have mentioned Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, present British ambassador to Moscow, as the Labor government's choice to succeed Lord Halifax.

Lord Halifax is reported planning to return to his ancestral home in Yorkshire.

FEAR COURT ACTION

MONTREAL.—The Montreal Gazette said in a newspaper item that every bookie establishment in Montreal was closed in a "concerted voluntary action on the part of the operators resulting from fear of more severe police and court action."

WARSHIP ARRIVES

VICTORIA.—H.M.C.S. Crusader, 1,500-ton Crescent-class destroyer and Canada's newest warship, arrived here January 22, with two officers and 10 other Canadian army ranks from Portland, Eng. The ship left Britain Dec. 15 and came by way of the Azores, Jamaica, Panama and San Pedro



MOUNT EISENHOWER—This towering peak, formerly Castle Mountain, was selected as the enduring tribute to the achievements of the commander-in-chief of the victorious Allies.

Peace Based On Social Justice Is Necessary

LONDON.—State Secretary Paul Martin, Canadian delegate to the United Nations Assembly, told the economic and financial committee that there has been too much "easy internationalism" in the past.

If the UNO is to maintain the confidence of the world, Mr. Martin said, this attitude must be avoided. He described "easy internationalism" as an attitude urging too great a discrepancy between resolutions adopted at international conferences and actions taken in pursuance of those resolutions.

Mr. Martin spoke on a British resolution urging states which have signed the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration agreement to contribute a further sum amounting to one per cent. of national income to UNRRA at their earliest opportunity and that peace-loving states, not signatories to the agreement should be asked to join.

Mr. Martin said circumstances had prevented UNRRA from achieving all the results originally hoped for and the discrepancy between North American living standards and those of war-ravaged countries was greater than it should be. He said the Canadian delegation felt that "countries in a relatively favored position should make efforts more strenuous than those hitherto put forward to reduce this discrepancy."

"There will be no enduring economic security in any part of the world so long as whole continents are suffering distress verging in certain cases on starvation," he declared.

Mr. Martin said Canada strongly supported the British resolution although he suggested redrafting in certain respects. The resolution suggested that no country had acted in accordance with the UNRRA council resolution of August, 1945, whereas Canada had at least informed UNRRA that it was prepared to make its second contribution now.

He added that Canada also thought that all states, whether members of the United Nations or not, such as neutrals in relatively favored economic positions, should be invited to share the "noble work" of UNRRA.

Another Canadian member of the committee told a press conference that only a peace based on economic and social justice can survive.

Gordon Graydon, Conservative member of parliament for Peel, said that Canadian delegates to the UNO assembly here, as at San Francisco, are pressing for an effective organization for human welfare.

WHEAT FOR FRANCE

Deliveries Will Be Speeded Up Says Canada's Trade Minister

LONDON.—Trade Minister James MacKinnon, whose plans to visit Paris were cancelled by bad flying weather, announced on his return to London from Brussels that Canada has decided on a 50 per cent. increase in wheat shipments to France during the first four months of 1946.

He said the reason for the increase is to aid the republic in meeting serious wheat shortages. The exact tonnage of the Grain France will receive was not announced.

"The information I have received from the very best sources indicates that the need in France is very great as compared to some other countries which have been more provident in making arrangements to buy wheat," Mr. MacKinnon said in an interview.

The increased shipments represent a speed-up of delivery rather than a boost in the total tonnage to be provided during 1946, he said.

MOVEMENT GROWING

REGINA.—The Boy Scout movement in Canada is headed for an era of tremendous expansion, said R. C. Stevenson, chairman of the Dominion executive of the Boy Scouts Association, during weekend visit here. "For three successive years there has been a healthy increase in membership," he said. Canadian scouts totalled more than 95,000 at the end of 1945.

EXPLAINS DECISION

Vokes Contents Death Penalty For Kurt Meyer Was Unjust

BAD ZWISCHENHAHN, Germany.—A conversation with Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, Canadian Army commander who commuted the death sentence of Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer to life imprisonment, indicated the Canadian general felt the Meyer conviction of responsibility in the killings of Canadian soldiers did not carry a mandatory death sentence such as would follow a conviction for murder in a civilian court.

Meyer, an S.S. regimental commander in Normandy during the invasion in June, 1944, was convicted and sentenced to be shot for responsibility in the deaths of Canadian prisoners of war, but he was acquitted on a charge of directly ordering the killings.

Gen. Vokes is known to feel that a general is the servant of the state whose responsibility is to commit troops to battle under the best possible terms and therefore it is unjust to hold him responsible with his life for every act committed by every soldier engaged in subsequent fighting unless it can be definitely established he is fully aware of those acts or gave specific orders demanding them. Gen. Vokes is believed to have found these factors lacking.

HAS BEEN EXTENDED

Date For Reconvening Of Parliament Is Now March 8

OTTAWA.—The pro forma date for the reconvening of parliament has been extended from Jan. 28 to March 8, but this does not mean that the session will begin on the latter date, the secretary of state department has announced.

When the last session ended Dec. 18, parliament was pro forma prorogued until Jan. 28. The department said that a new proclamation is being issued prolonging the prorogation date until March 8.

"The pro forma proclamation does not preclude the issuance of another proclamation, if necessary, summoning parliament for the dispatch of business, either before or after March 8," said the announcement.

CLEARER RECEPTION

Alberta Government Applies For A Frequency Modulation Wave Length

EDMONTON.—The Alberta Government has applied to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a frequency modulation wave length that would greatly increase the clarity of broadcasts from the government's radio station CKUA, Works Minister W. A. Fallow said.

The minister said he did not know how many other radio stations had made application for frequency modulation but that CKUA "certainly was one of the first."

FAIR DATES

WINNIPEG.—Dates of exhibitions on the class B circuit were announced here following an executive meeting of the Western Canada Fairs Association. The dates are: Weyburn, July 1-2; Moose Jaw, July 3-6; Estevan, July 8-9; Portage la Prairie, July 11-13; Yorkton, July 15-17; Melfort, July 18-20; Lloydminster, July 22-24; Vermillion, July 25-27; Vegreville, July 29-31; Red Deer, Aug. 1-3; North Battleford, Aug. 5-7; Prince Albert, Aug. 10.



INTERLUDE IN MOSCOW CONFERENCE—Ernest Bevin, Britain's secretary of state for foreign affairs, is shown (seated) with Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador to the USSR, as they worked in the British embassy between meetings of the "Big Three" foreign ministers at the Soviet capital recently.



A LONG WAY FROM CORREGIDOR FOR COMMANDER—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, recovering from his ordeal at the hands of Japanese captors in the Philippines, recalls old cavalry days at Fort Bliss, Texas, on a recent visit there. He is pictured with S-Sgt. Bob Smith of the First Cavalry Division, who served under him, and "Reno Noble", champion horse at the fort.



APPOINTED ADJT.-GENERAL

Maj.-Gen. Ernest G. Weeks of Ottawa has been appointed adjutant-general of the Canadian army to succeed Maj.-Gen. A. E. Wulford, whose retirement was announced. Maj.-Gen. Weeks recently returned from overseas where, after service in Italy and northwest Europe, he became major-general in charge of administration at C.M.H.Q. at London.

British Import Controls May Be Loosened

LONDON.—Loosening of British import regulations to permit free entry of Canadian goods to the United Kingdom was forecast here by James MacKinnon, Canadian trade minister.

Speaking at a Canadian chamber of commerce luncheon in honor of Field Marshal Alexander, Canadian governor-general-designate, and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, Mr. MacKinnon also said:

1. Canada will continue to rely heavily on trade with the United Kingdom and the United States but must find new markets and will "spare no effort" to gain a fair share of European, Commonwealth, Oriental and Latin American trade.

2. "We believe our export trade with Latin America can rise to \$200,000,000 annually in the near future"—a 10-fold increase from pre-war days.

3. Canada's wartime industrialization may change the character of her imports from Britain but this does not mean imports must be reduced.

4. Canadian government departments for months have been studying "how best we can increase and diversify our imports from the United Kingdom."

5. It is impossible to exaggerate the significance of the United States' part in the movement to liberate the world of trade, a direct reversal of the American policy of commercial isolation after the last war.

WHEAT PRODUCTION

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Gives Third Estimate For 1945

OTTAWA.—Production of wheat in Canada in 1945 was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 305,912,000 bushels valued at \$324,227,000, compared with a 1944 crop of 416,635,000 bushels valued at \$440,427,000.

The figures were given in the bureau's third estimate of 1945 field crops.

The reduction in cash value was attributed entirely to lower production as the average farm value of wheat per bushel remained steady at \$1.06 for the two years.

Wheat production in the prairie provinces during 1945 was estimated at 282,000,000 bushels against 391,700,000 in 1944.

The 1945 oat crop totalled 381,600,000 bushels, compared with 499,600,000 bushels. The 1945 barley crop, now estimated at 157,800,000 bushels, was below 1944 production of 194,700,000 bushels. Rye production for 1945 at 5,900,000 bushels compared with 1944 production of 8,500,000. Flaxseed production at 7,600,000 bushels was 2,100,000 bushels lower than 1944 production.

With the exception of flaxseed and rye, the average values per bushel at the farm for the major field crops were approximately the same as in 1944.

SETS NEW RECORD

OTTAWA.—In a range and fuel test, an Australian-built Mustang fighter made what is believed a non-stop record for single-engined fighters, flying 1,950 miles from Darwin, Australia, to Melbourne in eight hours and 10 minutes, an average speed of 241 miles an hour, the Australian high commissioner's office announced.

AGAINST THE LAW

OTTAWA.—The prices board said that restaurants may not serve unrationed meats, such as liver or kidney, on meatless Tuesdays and Fridays. "Although some restaurants across Canada have been under the impression that they may serve unrationed meats on meatless days, Tuesday and Fridays, this is definitely not the case," a statement said.

Critical Attacks Answered By Gen. MacArthur

TOKYO.—General MacArthur's headquarters' spokesman rebuked Tass News Agency for lending itself to what he termed "a definite program to discredit" the Allied supreme commander in Japan and "force further changes in the present occupation policies and command."

He referred specifically to a Tass dispatch from Heijo, Korea, which said:

"The behavior of the American Command in Southern Korea astonishes one. It has assumed a position of inspiring reactionary demonstrations against the decisions of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers in which, as is known, the government of the United States participated."

Southern Korea is under the direct command of Lt.-Gen. John R. Hodge, but is included in Gen. MacArthur's jurisdiction. The Russians control Korea north of the 38th parallel.

"It is known," Gen. MacArthur's spokesman said, "that orders have gone out to all opposition forces, including the so-called Communist party members in Japan, to do their utmost to discredit MacArthur."

"It is a deplorable condition when some of the dissident Press of the world continues to incite and foment international mistrust," whereas "now, more than ever, every effort should be more toward understanding and agreement."

He added: "It can be expected that continuing critical attacks will flow from the left-wing Press of the United States" as well as other countries, and that momentary setbacks in the campaign "will merely spur these elements to a more studied plan of attack."

He denounced particularly reports which "incite suspicion in international circles," and cited as an example a recent report that Gen. MacArthur had opposed the use of Russian troops in his command.

JAVA SITUATION

Indonesians Want British Troops To Remain

BATAVIA.—Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic and an official of the Netherlands East Indies Government both said that they opposed the withdrawal of British forces from Indonesia at this time.

The Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic asked the Security Council of the United Nations Organization to "put an end to the present situation" in Indonesia, and asserted that British troops as well as Japanese armed forces were taking part in military actions against the local population in Indonesia.

Sjahrir said that if the Russians did not mind, the Indonesians would prefer that the British forces remain in the islands until the Japanese had been disarmed and removed.

Peter Kierstons, education director of the Netherlands East Indies Government and former minister of economics, said: "It would be irresponsible if the British withdrew utterly, and disastrous for the Indonesians... for the British to withdraw would mean sacrificing the Indonesians to Soviet propaganda."

PRICE OF SUGAR

Canadian Retail Prices Will Remain Unchanged

OTTAWA.—An expected increase in the price of imported raw sugar will be absorbed through the sugar stabilization fund, built up over the last few years, with Canadian retail prices remaining unchanged, the prices board said.

"There is no intention of authorizing any increase in the price of sugar in Canada," said a board statement, referring to a Washington report that sugar prices in the United States will be raised by possibly a half-cent a pound next month to meet the anticipated increase.

An increase in returns to Canadian sugar beet growers this fall announced several weeks ago also will be granted without increasing the price of sugar to consumers. The increased assistance on beet sugar will amount to 60 cents for every 100 pounds, the entire amount going to the growers to increase their returns by approximately \$1.50 a ton.

READY TO JOIN

LONDON.—Argentina said she was ready to join the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and had already contributed one per cent. of her national income in foodstuffs and other goods to the relief of war-ravaged countries. Argentina is one of the five United Nations not in UNRRA.

CAN WEAR MEDAL

OTTAWA.—The British government has advised that members of the corps of Canadian firefighters who served in Britain for a year or more now are entitled to wear the Defence of Britain medal.

Kitchen Mirrors-\$1.75

Pie crust edge 12 x 20 - \$1.90

Pie crust edge 10 x 20 - \$1.75

Pin up Lamps 4.25

Table Lamps 8.50 to 14.95

Aladdin Lamps 9.75

Electric Light Globes 25-40-60 w. 15

100w .20 150w .30

Trilight globes 100-200-300w .75

Frosted globe Kitchen units 3.60

Glass Bowl Bedroom lite 5.25

Floral Tumblers .10 each

Scotty Dog .15 each

36 ounce glass jug .50

White glass cups & saucers .30

White glass plates .27

White glass plates 9 in. .35

Brown Betty Tea Pots .60

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson are moving away from our city and in the last few days several parties have been held for them. The girls in the Factory laboratory gave Mrs. Jackson one Monday night and a handkerchief party for her at Miss Alfred's Friday a formal. Friends are reluctant to see them go, yet wish them well in their new venture.

The 2nd Ward Church was in scene of a show given for Mrs. Ted Witbeck. A lovely lunch was served and a nice program given. Mrs. John Howard played selections on the piano and Miss Beth McBride and Mrs. Grace Fawn sang a duet, after which there was community singing. Mrs. Audrey Weller, Mr. Jack Fink and Misses Dixie Witbeck and Bernice Jacques helped the bride upon her presents. She received many lovely articles.

Business is Good

BUT

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NEWS NOTES

Joyce Dahl of Lethbridge spent the weekend with her family.

Mary Heininger spent the week-end in Pierre Butte as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilde and daughter, B. Wilde, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McBrice left Monday for Utah and points south.

Friends of Mrs. T. O. King gave a surprise party for her in honor of 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham left Wednesday, January 16th on a trip across Canada. They are travelling by train and plane and plan on going through the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton have returned from a business trip to Calgary.

Jack McLain is expected home this week end on the Ile de France from service overseas.

Last Wednesday night at the 1st Ward Church a miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Velda Lee. A very nice program was given with Mrs. Jeannine Jensen singing When Song Is Sweet. Miss Voda Smith gave a lovely rendition of It Might as Well Be Spring. Mrs. Margaret Bridge played the popular Piano Concerto in B flat Minor. Mrs. Emma Dahl played Ecstasy. Mrs. Harold Stevens gave a reading. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. Misses Bernice Heininger, Myra Dahl, Nadine Holland and Vivian Brown assisted Miss Lee in opening her gifts. The bride to be received many lovely presents.

Richard Heininger returned last Monday from St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Misses Vera Meldrum and Adrienne Garner arrived on the Ile de France Saturday night. Their parents and many friends join in wishing them a happy welcome home.

Want Ads.

If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send Stamp.

LOST—KEY case and keys, finder please leave at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Someone to look after a team of horses for the day or 2 weeks if full. Call at Recorder.

STRAYED—Bay Saddle Mare branded double bar quarter circle right shoulder. Any information leave at Recorder.

FOR SALE—2 roomed Cottage and Lot 16x26, plastered and stuccoed, built 1936, lot has 22 foot front. 1st St East on proposed street. W.L. Jones

LOST Brown leather purse, near Mission home in Raymond. Black Wallet inside contained identification papers belonging to H. D. H. Harding, Lethbridge. Finder please return to Rev. Kibayama. Reward.

WANTED AS ONCE—Large size Canary Cage.—See Roi Stone.

WANTED—One or two used heaters. Perks Greenhouse.

FOR SALE—Heintzman Piano in excellent condition.—See Mrs. Cliff Gedgh, Raymond.

WANTED—Girl to work two days a week.—Call at Recorder.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

Make Fresh Survey Alta. Crossing

The elimination of many road crossings in Alberta and in a large part of the west is projected, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

A survey of the whole situation is being made by officials of the federal board of transport commission. Provincial and federal officials have been consulted as to projects which they are interested.

Estimate of the cost of eliminating these grade crossings are to be submitted to the board by various city authorities in the west. Afterwards the board will decide on the extent of the program and the extent of any required participation in the cost on the part of provincial and municipal authorities.

Some years ago the board of highway commissioners were provided by the Federal Government with a fund of a million dollars for the elimination of grade crossings.

Now that the war is over the board is in a position to do more in the way of improving these crossings and reducing the accident hazard.

The AMA has been a strong advocate for many years of the need of improving safety conditions at the crossings where so many serious accidents, many fatal, occur each year.

Mr. Halperin, Government Insurance Rate Inspector, was in town this week settling the rate on Mercantile risks in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nilsson were Raymond and Lethbridge visitors this week.

L. Lambert Pack is a 14 year old business visitor for a week or two. Mr. Pack has settled in the Okanagan Valley close to Vernon and has turned to raising fruit.

Misses Adrienne Garner and Vera Meldrum have returned to Raymond from overseas. They are members of the CWAC band.

Attorney "Where did the car hit you?"

Lady! "Well, if I had been wearing a license plate, it would have been badly damaged."

Insurance

Life, Health or Accident

For Particulars See

W. B. Shaw

Agent Raymond

Saturday LAST DAY of CLEARANCE SALE

See our window for last day bargains

Burn's Footwear & Leather Goods

YOUR STORE

NOTICE ALL VETERANS

A GENERAL MEETING

TUES., Feb. 5 7p.m

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE to every

Vet. Be sure and attend. At Sugar Bowl

OUR MOTTO

"Lower Prices to Consumers- Service, Satisfaction" To Keep Raymond and District Furniture Business in RAYMOND"

Only with your co-operation and patronage can we give you LOWER PRICES and variety. Our stock is small yet, but as restrictions are lifted and materials are available we hope to carry a stock second to none. We guarantee our prices at present to be lower than Calgary or Lethbridge on most articles.

Platts Furniture Store

Phone 55

Raymond

Maxwell King presents

Whirlaway

"The Whirlaway Shirt?"

It's a winner. For sport or dress it's tops in design and fit - Yes sir, the Whirlaway is a shirt you can buy with confidence.

New shipment just arrived

Fairbanks Broadway Store

Phone 2

Raymond

A Complete Line of

CANADA PAINTS

FLIGHT- the washable wall coat

A & T Shop

Phone 48

Raymond

Tourist Vote

Any skepticism about the prospective tourist trek to Alberta and other parts of the western provinces and states must have been dispelled by the reports considered at the recent meeting in Butte Montana of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association.

Various speakers told of travel surveys in the U.S. which gave first preference to the Northwest compared with other sections of the country.

It has been estimated that the U.S. tourist business amounting to six billion dollars a year in the pre-war years will amount to fifteen billion dollars annually for the next five years.

Millions of people who have been on war service or in war industries will feel the urge to travel this year. They will travel north and will cross the border into Alberta in ever swelling numbers if the highway meet their standards of comfort and safety.

In the pre-war days it was estimated that Alberta's tourist industry had a valuation of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000. Compare this with the huge potential in the U.S. and it will be seen that this province should be driving a lot harder to bring these tourist dollars, which is cash, into this province to benefit business and a multiplicity of other interests.

The appropriation passed by the Alberta legislature in the past year for tourist promotion has been a scant few thousand dollars. The AMA has urged that this be increased to at least \$75,000.

Alberta's richness in scenic beauty and tourist attractions should be given the widest possible publicity in other provinces and in the U.S.

No doubt much will be done by the Canadian Travel Bureau in publicizing Canada, but Alberta should put on a particular campaign and it will reap rich benefits in return.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carl left for Calgary Thursday morning to meet their son Jimmie, returning from service overseas.

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME

COLD WAVE

with Kurlum

Gives Natural Looking CURLS and WAVES IN 2 to 3 HOURS AT HOME



It's heatless—machineless—takes only 2 to 3 hours, yet your lovely, easy to manage Cold Wave Permanent will last months and months. Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any \$15.00 professional COLD WAVE or money back on request. Ideal, too, for children's soft, fine hair.

Costs only **1.35**

Contains 3 full oz. of Kurlum, 60 curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Get a Charm-Kurl Supreme kit today.

Raymond Pharmacy Percy Cope Herb Wild

Friday night in the Second Ward Chapel Bishop L. I. Palmer united Reginald Stevens and Miss Pearl Moffat in marriage. After the ceremony a reception and dance was given. An array of lovely gifts was presented to the bride.

"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPE" Showing Friday and Saturday

Send the Kiddies to the Matinee Saturday at 2:15